

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

BY BOUTELLE BROTHERS.

EXCURSIONS.

A STAY AT MANY.

BY STEPHEN.

BANGOR, MAINE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1892.

Price Two Cents.

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EXCURSIONS.

**Autumn Leaf
EXCURSION**

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th,

at the very low price of

ONE DOLLAR FOR THE ROUND TRIP

we will leave the Maine Central station at

Portland at 10 A.M. and arrive in Bangor at 10 A.M.

and at 1 P.M. return to Portland.

and in mineral springs and another autumn leaves

and a picnic dinner on the shores of beauti-

ful Silver Lake.

lunches have been made at the Silver Lake

and the party who wish for a first-class

lunch may do so.

Entrance tickets for the boat

are \$1.00 each.

Entrance tickets for the boat

Men's Shoes.



CORK SOLE.

OUR LINE OF

GETS': FA : FOOTWEAR

has arrived and is altogether the most desirable we have ever shown. The leading attractions are HEAVY SOLES FOR WET WEATHER; also all the Latest Styles in Dress Shoes.

HOMESTEAD'S



NO. 1 KENDUSKEAG BRIDGE.

DO YOU KNOW

That School Begins Monday?

Certainly we do; the crowds of Mothers and their Boys who have been in our store this week assure us of the fact. Expecting an unusual heavy Boys trade, Saturday, have made preparations for same.

85 Good School Suits at 85 cts. per Suit.

125 Good School Pants at 25 cts. per Pair.

100 Boys' Double Breasted Reefer Style Suits at \$2.00.

100 Boys' All-wool Reefer Style Suits at \$3.50, worth \$5.00.

Do not buy a dollar's worth of Boys' Goods until you have seen our Big Stock.

Bangor Clothing Store,

MEYER M. LEVY, Proprietor,

3 Kenduskeag Block.

CUSTOM PAINT MAKERS

WANTED AT ONCE.

Frank D. Pu'en & Co.

Plumbers AND STEAM FITTERS.

Steam Heating Apparatus and Plumbing Materials, 96 Exchange Street, Bangor, Me.

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MAINE NEWS.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Part Building Burned at Jay Bridge.
The Mill Falls, Sept. 26. The
factory buildings of H. O. Johnson, at Jay
Bridge, were struck by lightning Saturday
evening and the barn with its contents
was burned. The house was saved by
the owners. The loss is about \$1200 and
is fully insured.

FREE DELIVERY SYSTEM.

To be Extended to Waterville Dec. 1st.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. The postmaster
general has issued an order to establish
a free delivery service at Waterville,
Maine beginning December first.

MOLTON NEWS.

Large Numbers of People in Town—A
Church to be Built Soon—Big
Meeting in March.

The correspondence of Whig and Courier
of Boston, Sept. 26. Chief Justice J. A.
Preston, Esq., General Superintendent
of the American Express Company; R. Smith,
Esq., engraver for the Post Office; and
John N. Woodbury, editor of the
Advertiser, have been received.

John Marsh of the "Quebec City," was
over a Sunday.

The Hotel Exchange has been so well
organized the last few days that after
paying the rents, rooms, sofas, etc., a
number of guests were obliged to seek
quarters elsewhere.

W. A. Nickerson, Esq., one of our
leading dry goods merchants, returned
yesterday from Boston. Mr. Nickerson
and the metropolis of Canada, Mon-
day during his absence had the
pleasure of seeing the inside of the Nort-
ern cathedral and other fine buildings
of the city. He reports a pleasant trip.

The Baptist Society of Houlton expect
soon have a fine new church erected,
costing about \$10,000.

D. and Mrs W E Baxter arrived Sat-
urday from Bangor. They are stopping
at the Hotel.

From the Hotel they make a tour
through the county.

A number of Wytopnotch's citizens were in
town Saturday.

Mr. W. D. Johnson, the large contractor
on the Bangor and Aroostook Rail-
road, arrived Saturday with his wife and
sons from Cedar Rapids. They will lo-
ad here for the winter. Mr. Johnson in-
tends that the World's Fair buildings
will be nearing completion.

E. B. Nickerson, of Augusta, is in
town.

Mr. Robert J. Crook, the general clerk
in T. J. Hachaway's drug store, returned
to Fredericton, his home, Saturday,
after an absence of about a week.

H. Whitehead and wife, of Medford,
Mass., spent Sunday in town, registering
at Hotel Exchange.

Even Woodslock guests registered at
the Exchange Sunday. There were 27
arrivals altogether.

Mr. Charles Davelin, of Bangor, is at the
Hotel.

Mr. H. Foster spent Sunday in town
at the Hotel.

Mr. J. M. Coffin, traveling salesman for
Austin, Nichols & Co., New York
grocers, arrived Saturday night. He is
here on his fall trip.

Mr. F. Palmer, of Bangor, is in town
on business, stopping at the Exchange.

T. C. Ladd, the Aroostook guide, was
in town Sunday.

Mr. J. DeBoo, of St. John, is in town,

stopping at the Exchange Hotel.

Mr. A. H. Mowry arrived Saturday
night from Boston. He is here in the
interest of the New England Fresh Meat
and Wool Company, which is now doing a
large slaughtering business.

Rev. W. McCully, Episcopal minister
here, preached his farewell sermon Sun-
day.

The starch factories are doing a big
business this fall.

FIRE RECORD.

Loss Caused by Lightning.

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 26. During
Saturday night or seven o'clock, Lewis St.
John's, a large iron in New Canaan was
burned by lightning. The loss is \$10,000,
partially insured. The Bankers' and Mer-
chants' Telegraph Company's test station
at Georgetown was also destroyed by
lightning. The building which contained
Wallace Williams' jewelry store was also
destroyed, causing \$5,000 damage.

Fire Hawk's Report.

MURKINFIELD, Conn., Sept. 26. H. S.
Harris' general store in Brookfield, was
struck by lightning Saturday and burned.
Mr. Harris is postmaster, town clerk and
town treasurer.

All the public documents and valubles
were in the store. The mail which came
in during the evening and all mail in
boxed was burned. Loss \$12,000, insure-
ance \$5,000.

HE SAID "NOT GUILTY."

Aaged Murderer Arraigned in Som-
erville Police Court.

BOSTON, Sept. 26. Richard Powell,
who is charged with the murder of George
W. Ford, Jr., of Somerville, Oct. 1859, was
arraigued in the Somerville police court
today. He pleaded not guilty and the
prisoner's request the case was continued
to Sept. 26th.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

On the Murder of a Woman at Haines.
N. H.

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 26. Mrs. Dr. C.
K. Stevens, of Manchester, was this morn-
ing arraigned in the supreme court here
charged with the murder of Phoebe Le-
baron. She pleaded not guilty.

THREE LIVES.

Probably Lost in a Drowning Accident.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26. George
Steiger, aged 22 years, a cutter in
Shoeb, aged 21 years, a laborer, and
John Steiger, aged 18 years, a boy, are
supposed to have been drowned while
running the rapids in a boat at French
King on the Connecticut river a few miles
above Turners Falls last night. No trace
of the men has been found but their over-
turned boat was picked up this morning.
Burke left a wife and two children.

DESTITUTE MURDER.

LAWLIS, Mass., Sept. 26. Charles E.
Smith, of the J. S. Jones, Shovel Co.,
was found dead in his bed, having
been strangled, in his room at the
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our semi-annual session of the Lodge of Good Templars of Maine, will be held at Old Orchard, in Portland, Wednesday, October 5, 1893.

Arrangements have been made with

agents, steamers, hotels, etc., as fol-

Maine Central Railroad and its
bros, including the Knox & Lincoln,
all our members round trip excursion
tickets at their stations to Portland
return, for one unlimited fare; tickets
sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
October 3, 4 and 5, am good, till Oc-
tober 7. These tickets must be purchased
at stations where the train is taken.
Boston & Maine Railroad will sell
to and from Old Orchard at their
stations, at reduced rates per mile.
October 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Boston & Bangor Steamship Com-
will sell tickets from all Penobscot
landings to Rockland and return for
the round trip. On sale October
4, good till 7. Knox & Lincoln Rail-
road Rockland to Portland.

Passengers who come over the Portland
Falls Railway, and pay one
re, will receive a free return check
and Lodge over that road only.

Grand Trunk Railway will issue
members return tickets from their
in Maine to Portland, at single
a October 4 and 5, good till October

Portland, Mt. Desert and Machias
ship Company will sell our members
trip tickets for one fare to Rock-
land return. On sale Monday Octo-
ber 4, good till Saturday October 8.

Portland & Rochester Railroad will
fare tickets for round trip from
stations in Maine to Portland and re-
sale October 4 and 5, good till 6.
Somerset Railway Company will
und trip excursion tickets for one
On sale October 4, good till 6.

Bangor and Piscataquis Railroad
ll round trip tickets to Portland for
re. On sale October 4th, good till

bers can obtain accommodations in
Rockland at the Revere House, at \$1.00
y, two to a room. It is within five
walk of the hall, and on line of
c railway. Meals will also be fur-
at 25 cents each. The hall is at
road station.
gates elected last spring hold over
year. Vacancies may be filled and
for the same will be furnished
his office on notice. Lodges insti-
since the April session will be fur-
blanks and are entitled to two
tentatives and two alternates each.

Order of Exercises.

INN, October 5, 9 A. M. Commis-
on Credentials in session at Hall;
M., opening of session in Grand
degree, and preparatory business
session; 11 A. M., report of Commit-
tee on Credentials; initiation of candidates
to Grand Lodge degree. Fee 50

Reports of Grand Lodge officers.
ission.

ERNOON. Reports of Committees;

business.

NING, 7 o'clock. Temperance praise

; 8 o'clock, general business; re-

committees and delegates; closing.

ations point to a large local at-

the wide awake Good Tem-

York county will give the visit-

gues and members a cordial fra-

lquarters will be at the Revere

where the Grand Council will be

on Tuesday and Thursday.

LIZZIE BORDEN.

From Letter From Mrs. Liver-
more.

Mary A. Livermore has the follow-

er in the Boston Journal denounces

a cruel restrictions imposed upon

order by the prison regulations:

you inform us why Lizzie Borden

is as if she were a criminal in

of her trial, and merely because

officials suspect her of being guilty?

not allowed a light by which to

rite or sew during the lengthening

evenings, but must pass the hours

bedtime in idleness and compara-

ness. But the convicts at the

(Mass.) State Prison have the

gas of a gas jet in their cells up till

for retiring, and can read, write,

engage in some light handicraft

desire. The men at the Charles-

State Prison formerly enjoyed the

privilege, and for aught that I know

contrary still do. And the women

shorn (Mass.) State Prison have

comfortable cells, well lighted by

lights in the corridor.

Borden is not allowed the privi-

le in the open air, not even

the guard of an officer. The con-

our three State prisons fare bet-

when they have not forfeited the

by disobedience or bad behavior,

door exercise almost daily, many

n regularly every day. Nobody

that Lizzie Borden has forfeited

it to daily outdoor exercise, which

is essential to health, as it has

her life-long habit to walk or drive

She is confined in a comfortable,

rashed cell, with iron grated win-

door, and is denied the vivifying

warmth of the sun, but sits

in the chilliness of her tempor-

, wrapped in shawls for comfort.

er, she may occasionally pace

down the dreary corridor, breath-

mosphere foul with the exhal-

prisoners of the lowest grade, but

not set her foot out doors on the

in God's sunlight. She is

more severely than criminals con-

and, up to the present mo-

is only suspected of crime, and

article of proof of her guilt has

ought forward, Judge Blaisdell to

try, notwithstanding.

Borden is magnanimously allow-

privilege of an interview with her

three times a week, half an-

time. And this only sister is

friend, her confidant, her moth-

er to her. "I suffer more

in account," says the unfortunate

"than on my own." She suffers

to be kept apart from me in this

is very fond of me, and has al-

most a mother to me ever since I can

er." Is there any reason why

stars should be put on this country

of sisterly intercourse? Who

negligent the order to limit the

of these two bereaved and suffer-

to a pitiful hoar and a half

In this law? Law or no law I

famous, for Lizzie Borden is an

woman till she is proven guilty.

who with murderous hands as-

hed the death of Mr. and Mrs. Borden.

merciful. They were caused no

There was an instantaneous

from the life here to the life be-

But their youngest daughter, sus-

pecting murdered them, merely

the past, immobile life gives the

ch a suspicion—is being dealt with

h. Her present severe, un-

usually, as now seems probable,

sent to death by lingering tor-

to when her hasty release from

her health is affected by her ter-

perience. While this unjustifi-

ment is being meted out to this

inside her prison, the business

extorting evidence against her,

concealing falsehoods to her in-

an steadily on. And many

spapers which publish these state-

ments with sensational headlines, fail

to publicize when the law shrivels

their falsity proven. And yet,

we call ourselves "civilized and

enlightened!"

weeks ago I received an invita-

to become a member of the "Govern-

or Committee" of the Congress

the World's Fair. I had not

too little time and too much

I have hastened to-day to recall

my speech.

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the